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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 53, NO. 40

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1974

12 PAGES

Downing speaks to council

CPHE raps Murray vet school

By AL CROSS

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) put its official stamp of disapproval on a state veterinary school in a hastily-called meeting yesterday afternoon.

A resolution passed unanimously by the council expresses the members' concern over a bill that has passed the Senate and is now before the House, authorizing a school at Murray State University. It also asked the legislature to refer the matter to the CPHE and said the council would make recommendations on the question to the 1976 General Assembly.

The CPHE, which was granted authority over professional and

graduate programs in the state by the 1972 legislature, became concerned late last week that the Murray bill might be reported out of the House State Government Committee, where its chances were thought to be slim.

Most political observers believe the bill will pass the House if it gets out of committee and onto the floor where political horse-trading between representatives can occur.

Nearly every university president in the state spoke to the council before the vote on the resolution. President Dero Downing and others called for central planning of new facilities and said their schools had been interested in a veterinary school

for some time and were not just now "jumping on the bandwagon," as supporters of the Murray bill have charged.

President Constantine Curris of Murray reiterated his university's desire for the school, but failed to change any votes. Murray has not petitioned the CPHE for the school, but has counted on legislative action to establish it.

When rumors began to spread last week that the Murray bill might be reported out of committee, council chairman Gordon Hood and executive director A. D. Albright decided to call one of the few special meetings the council has held. The conclusion of the resolution

—Cont. to Page 2, Col. 5—

Psychic to demonstrate power

By CARL CLAYWORTH

A man who can buck a trillion to one odds and come out on top would not be welcome in most gambling circles, but to science [J]ri Geller has become the object of much study and curiosity.

Geller, a 26-year-old Israeli, is a specialist in psychokinesis, the ability to affect material objects by thought or psychoenergetic forces and not physical force. He will present a demonstration of his psychic ability tonight in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Geller has performed feats including bending metal with his mind and correctly calling several consecutive times the fall of a die enclosed in a metal box, his trillion to one odds feat.

The die-in-a-box experiment

and one in which Geller tries to project his image onto film inside a camera are two of the experiments planned tonight, according to Dr. Tom Coohill, assistant professor of biology, who has seen previous performances by the psychic.

Experiments will include some feats Geller has not tried before, such as attempting to change the decay rate of a radioactive substance and deflect an electron beam, said Coohill.

"Whether or not Geller can perform these tasks, or even if he will attempt them, will be determined by his feeling at the time," Coohill said. "Like anyone, sometimes he has a good night and sometimes he has a bad night."

Geller spent six weeks at the Stanford Research Institute in

California in 1972, and as a result of the experiments conducted there, the institute attested to the genuineness of his abilities.

A film, made up of footage shot during the experiments at Stanford, is being shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 129 of the north wing of Thompson Science Complex.

Shown in the film are the experiments with Geller calling the number of the die in a metal box, drawing pictures that he "sees" with his mind that have been sealed inside envelopes by others, varying the weight of a metal object and producing a magnetic field that can be measured.

Geller's lecture is co-sponsored by the University Lecture Series and Associated Student Government.



Photo by Scott Applewhite

Pup tent

A DOG-TIRED Weimaraner named Heaven keeps warm in the makeshift pup tent formed by Melissa McKenney's jacket. Heaven's best friend is a sophomore from Marion.

Inside

Gene Smith, a sophomore from Columbia, was elected president of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association at the organization's spring convention ... Page 5

The Western Hilltopper basketball team advances its OVC mark to 5-6 with a win over Eastern last night. See story by Leo Peckenpaugh ... Page 8

Cheryl Harvey wins 1974 Miss Black Western title

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Belinda Cheryl Harvey had no trouble at all being the woman she wanted to be as she captured the title of Miss Black Western 1974 Sunday night during the annual Miss Black Western Pageant.

Crowned before a crowd of approximately 500 in the Paul L. Garrett Ballroom, Cheryl became the fourth coed to win the title and will become the third to be Kentucky's representative in the Miss Black America pageant.

The freshman vocal music major from Henderson competed with 10 contestants in the areas of talent, swimsuit, creative gown and poise-personality.

For the first time in the history of the pageant, Cheryl and the other two finalists, Yolanda McIntyre and Leslie Bishop, tied in the number of points

accumulated in the first three areas of competition, which made the last area of poise and personality all-important. In essence, the title was decided on the basis of the question asked of each finalist in this area of judging.

For her talent presentation, which was valued at 45 per cent of her score, Cheryl sang "Summertime" from the black opera "Porgy and Bess." In the swimsuit division, she modeled a black print one-piece suit with attached skirt.

In the creative gown competition, Cheryl dazzled the audience in a caftan and matching turban in the Black Liberation colors of red, black and green.

The first and second runners-up in the pageant were Yolanda McIntyre, a junior recreation major from Louisville,

and Leslie Bishop, a freshman theatre major from Paris.

The Miss Congeniality award



Belinda Cheryl Harvey

went to Cheryl Tyler, a freshman art major from Paducah. This award is voted by the contestants themselves for the girl they feel has been the most congenial throughout the course of the pageant.

Other contestants in the pageant were Janice Crenshaw, a junior special education and elementary education major from Edmonston; Marjorie Horsley, a freshman special education major from Louisville; Joyce Johnson, a junior pre-medicine major from Trenton; Phyllis McAbee, a freshman speech and theatre major from Louisville; Beverly Mitchell, a junior interior design and clothing and textile merchandising major from Louisville; Betty Parrish, a freshman library science major from Bowling Green and Toni Thompson, a freshman nursing major from Louisville.

Toni Wearren, Miss Black Western 1973, took her last walk as the reigning queen. Burdette Bullock, a sophomore mass communications major from Louisville, was the master of ceremonies for the evening's activities.

Three Alpha Kappa Alpha Debonairs were the contestants' escorts.

Judges for the pageant were Ms. Thelma Lee, Ms. Pauline Downing and Mr. Ricardo Sisney. All are residents of the Bowling Green community.

Entertainment and accompaniment for the contestants were provided by The Last Word, a band composed of black Western students.

The pageant was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority and was the opening of AKA Week which runs through Saturday.

Alleged hit-and-run

Two men arrested in weekend incident

Two men who identified themselves as Western students were arrested by Bowling Green police early Saturday morning following an alleged hit-and-run incident in which Western's safety and security chief Thomas R. White was slightly injured.

Charged with assault with an auto and leaving the scene of an accident were George Steve Hensley, 19, and Keith Michael Gerdes, 20. Hensley was the driver of the truck, according to police reports.

In a statement made to police, White said the two youths came from Downing University Center and got into an illegally parked pickup truck in Diddle Arena parking lot. White told police he instructed Hensley and Gerdes to move the truck. The truck, White said, was backed into a car, whereupon White tried to get Hensley out of the vehicle.

Hensley, however, drove away, knocking White to the ground and dragging him about 20 yards

before he could free himself, the security chief told police.

The truck then left the parking lot, went to the corner of University Boulevard and Dogwood Drive, turned right on Dogwood and attempted to enter the parking structure via an exit ramp, police said.

Safety and Security officer Fred S. Schaser, who witnessed the alleged assault, radioed city police for assistance and helped with the apprehension.

White was taken to city-county hospital, where he was treated for abrasions and released. He returned to work Saturday afternoon.

Hensley and Gerdes were released on their own recognizance Saturday morning. Both are awaiting an examining trial set for Thursday. At that time Police Court Judge George Boston will determine whether the cases will be sent to the Warren County Grand Jury.



Photo by Scott Applewhite

EMCEE Burdette Bullock straightens the crown of Belinda Cheryl Harvey, Miss Black Western 1974. Miss Harvey won the title Sunday night.

CPHE raps vet school at Murray

—Continued from Page 1—

read: "We, the members of the Council on Public Higher Education, hereby express our concern that the creation of a major and costly professional program is now before the General Assembly of the Commonwealth without prior examination and recommendation by the Council, and we respectfully request the members of the General Assembly, upon careful consideration, to refer the question of the creation of a school for veterinary medicine in the Commonwealth to the Council for thorough examination, with recommendations to be made to the 1976 regular session of the General Assembly."

The resolution, which merely expresses the council's opinion, has no force in law, but is aimed at influencing votes of members of the House, especially those on the State Government Committee.

DUC late-hours special is successful

A stranger stumbling into the Downing University Center last Friday night might have been surprised to see some 1,400 students engaged in various activities, but he would have been even more surprised to see a real live (?) vampire in a casket near the theater door.

The unusual events were part of the first Midnight Special at the Downing Center. Students were able to watch movies, play billiards, or bowl until 3:30 a.m.

The activities were planned by

the University Center Board under the direction of John Graham. Graham said the program originally was scheduled to end at 2 o'clock, but about 1,200 people showed up for the horror movie "Twins of Evil" so two showings were required.

The Midnight Special was planned as a program activity for the University community, but it also proved financially successful for the school as well, Graham said. As a result of the high interest shown for this first special, Graham said that there would be at least two more such specials this semester.

The next one is planned for March or April. According to

Graham, it probably will include the same activities, but the movie may be a W.C. Fields or Charlie Chaplin classic instead of the horror type.

Graham said that the activities are planned primarily as a service for the students who stay on campus during the weekends. There probably will be more students in this category during the following weeks if the energy shortage continues, Graham added.

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Cook says 'key people' treat politics as a game

Kentucky's Sen. Marlow Cook, who announced Saturday he will seek re-election, spoke to students and toured the campus during a visit last Friday.

After speaking at a breakfast sponsored by the College Republicans, Cook conducted a question and answer session with government students in Grise Hall auditorium.

When questioned about the future of the Republican party as a result of Watergate affair, the senator said, "I'm upset because some key people treated politics

as a game." He said he considered it a profession and treated it that way.

Cook said of his role in energy legislation that he was concerned with long range and not short range solutions. He is currently researching the coal gasification process.

The Republican senator, currently the ranking minority member of the Rules and Administration Committee, was in Bowling Green during a five-day recess of the U.S. Congress in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

What's happening

The Hardin Planetarium will be closed tonight; all astronomy labs are cancelled.

All home economics education majors are requested to meet Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room. Program changes and pre-registration advisement will be discussed.

Representatives from the Women's Political Caucus will be on campus Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Room 349 of the university center to explain the purpose and function of the Bowling Green chapter. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Social Work Club, Western's chapter of the Federation of Student Social Workers, will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 134, Grise Hall.

The Robinson Oratorical Contest for the top male speaker on campus will be held Thursday, March 21 and the

SNEA contest for women speakers is scheduled for Monday, March 25. Both contests are for freshmen and sophomores and will be in Room 146 of the Ivan Wilson Center at 4 p.m.

A special arts and crafts session of the Recreation Majors Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 of Diddle Arena. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Western Student Wives are sponsoring a spring tea at 7:30 tomorrow night in Room 226 of the university center.

An introductory transcendental meditation lecture is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow night in Room 309 of the university center.

Western's 18-member Rebelettes drill team placed second in a two-day meet last weekend at Purdue University. The team's commander is John Earl Self. Rebelettes are affiliated with Pershing Rifles.

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ASG congress suffering from members' absenteeism

Just how dead is the spirit of student activism and participation on Western's campus?

It's so dead the Associated Student Government (ASG) congress, that hotbed of radicalism, is having difficulty attaining a quorum at its meetings. Unless one-half the congress members are present at a given meeting, ASG cannot legally conduct business; and for the past few weeks these duly elected representatives of the students just haven't bothered to show up.

As reported in the Herald, at the last two congress meetings (one of which was a special workshop session) a quorum was not attained until halfway through the meetings. At one meeting in January a quorum could not be gathered at all.

Without enough congress mem-

bers to vote on bills and resolutions, ASG is worse than useless; it is a mockery of what student government could be if students cared enough to support it.

At this time, according to ASG roll-call records, four members have amassed six absences each. Two others have missed five meetings each. The ASG constitution says the president can dismiss any congress member who misses as many as six meetings, and if the quorum situation had arisen earlier in the school year, he should have done just that. Now, however, with general elections coming up in about a month, it would seem more practical to let the sluggards finish out their terms and hope their posts will be filled by more conscientious persons.

These elections are a chance for anyone with an ounce of industry left in him to try to change the things that need to be changed. True, the attempt probably will be futile, as most such attempts are. But trying is better than succumbing to the stagnation which has become an epidemic at colleges across the country.

As energy saver, DST is FLOP

Year-round Daylight Saving Time has been in effect for more than a month now, and most people probably have adjusted to it. But early reports indicate that while DST may be convenient, it's no great shakes as an energy saver.

A survey conducted by the National Observer of the nation's ten largest electric utilities showed that, while electricity use has dropped in the first four weeks of 1974, the amount of reduction is between 0.1 and 1.5 per cent.

And most of the utilities contacted thought the reduction was traceable not to DST, but to the utilities' own campaigns to encourage energy conservation. Other possible causes are shutdowns of industry in areas hard-hit by the energy shortage and unusually warm mid-winter weather in other areas.

The only direct correlation reported between DST and energy saving was in Florida, where utility officials noted a decrease in electricity use during the early evening hours. Ironically, it was congressmen from Florida who were seeking a repeal of the DST law a few weeks ago because several Florida children had been killed while walking to school in the dark.

But if other studies as well as the Observer's indicate that it is ineffectual, the worth of DST ought to be more closely examined.

Earlier in the winter, year-round DST was highly touted as an energy saving device, and the bill instituting it was passed rapidly.



"A QUORUM—A QUORUM—
MY KINGDOM FOR A QUORUM"

Letters to the editor

Says blacks 'Westernized'

After careful consideration to Jim Nesin Omatseye's response to Charles Ewings' letter on the WASP Doctrine, I felt it imperative to give my view of the matter.

Omatseye first points out that after probing for the origin of Ewing's name, he found it of Anglo-Irish rather than African origin. To enlighten Mr. Omatseye every Afro-American has not followed the route of Muhammad Ali in changing his name to one of African origin. Another point of interest is that black Americans do not have names of African origin because of the transformation process our ancestors went through. I'm sure that Mr. Omatseye can trace his family tree to very deep roots, but because of slave trading from our motherland of Africa, black Americans can trace for 3 or 4 generations at the most.

Mr. Ewings' name like my last name was probably taken from a slave owner or just possibly given or taken at random. While speaking of names, there's something that Ewings, Omatseye, and I have in common. All our first names were taken from Anglo-Saxon derivations. So Mr. Jim, we see that you too have been Westernized and lost a small bit of your heritage.

In regards to Omatseye's second issue which took note of "poor and appalling relationships that exist between the few African students on U. S. campuses and their black American counterparts." It is true that blacks have adopted Afro-American for the sake of identity; but this came about from an awareness

and moral indebtedness to black peoples self to find something in their past to relate to and be proud of. As far as Afro-American students viewing Africans as those half-nude jungle-bunnies on Tarzan, that is a thing of the past. This image of Africans was merely part of the white indoctrination of the WASP disciplines that Ewing spoke of. We see too that Omatseye is being indoctrinated by thinking that this is the way we view Africans.

I will not agree that a poor relationship exists between Afro-Americans and African students. I point out that if a relationship does exist, it is nil and close to none. This problem does not exist because of one of the groups but rather both. Not only is it that Afro Americans don't accept or strike up a relationship with the African students, but this occurs between one group of Afro-Americans and another group of Afro-Americans. It is the simple law that "all people want get along together."

Now that we have pointed out the wrong in the Afro-American, let us turn to his African counterpart. First of all he or she does not present themselves at Black Student Union meetings thereby giving the impression that they do not want to be associated with black Americans. Then when spoken to, they convey the thought that they do not speak English and who is this lowly intergrated being speaking to me. (This action is reminiscent of the peasant-nobility discipline that existed in England.) In closing I too plead for an understanding between black Americans and African students. For whether African or American to be black is to derive strength and self confidence from identification with suffering and success, the pain and the poverty and last but not least the gains and the glory of a shared black heritage.

Mark Anthony Turner
Pres. United Black Students

(Editor's note: Because of Mr. Turner's position as an official of the Black Student Union, the Herald's 250-word limit on letters was waived

in this case. The Herald believes it has furnished enough space in the letters column for discussion of this particular incident, and therefore no further letters about it will be printed.)

Finders keepers?

Why is it that there is so much litter in the streets when it appears that man loves to pick up so many things? For instance, my large, yellowish-tan Organic book and white note book.

The other day I left these on a car for a few minutes and upon returning found them missing. Some nut picked up my book, and now no notes and no beautiful organic chemistry book. I curse whoever took them. May all the carbon skeletons creep out of my book at night and haunt you. I hope if you take this course you get blown up in lab. I hope you get the flu for Christmas. But most of all I hope you give them back.

Judy Carter
Sophomore

P.S. And I hope you don't look at the grades I made on the first two tests. And I hope you don't take this letter too seriously. And I really do need the two books.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed if possible. They must be limited to 250 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing libelous or obscene material are subject to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center, or can be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member.

Letters for the Friday edition must be received by noon Thursday; those for the Tuesday edition, by noon Monday.

College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Vets choose officers, hear adverse news

By **ALCROSS**
and
JIM GREISCH

The spring convention of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association (KCVA) ended on a happy note for Western last weekend when three of the organization's top offices went to Western vets, but hopes for veterans benefits from the state legislature grew dim.

Gene Smith, a sophomore from Columbia, was elected KCVA president for the coming year. Jimmie Gregory, a junior from Adolphus, was chosen corresponding secretary and John Minto, a freshman from Tobinsport, Ind., was named sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers elected by the 50-odd delegates were Tom Schultz of Eastern Kentucky University, vice president; John Hudson of Elizabethtown Community College, recording secretary; Eric Carlson of Morehead State University, treasurer; and Dean McKay of Eastern, parliamentarian.

State Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) told the convention at its Saturday luncheon that a bill providing free tuition for veterans in service since 1955 would probably not pass the General Assembly this session. He said the bill's main stumbling block was its \$6 million price tag, since the proposal was not included in Gov. Wendell Ford's budget.

State Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis (D-Bowling Green) said, in an

interview on campus Monday, "I think persons who have been leading veterans to believe that the state is going to do something for them are misleading them."

Kafoglis said he sees college tuition and cash bonuses for veterans as federal responsibilities and cited the Veterans Administration's annual budget of \$13 billion compared with Kentucky's \$4 billion outlay.

A bill that would have given post-1955 Kentucky veterans a \$200 cash bonus met strong opposition from the KCVA and was never formally introduced in Frankfort. Outgoing KCVA president Steve Bandura of Eastern termed the bill "almost disrespectful" and directed all KCVA efforts toward passage of the free-tuition measure.

Although chances of passage in this session are poor, the Veterans on Campus will set up tables in Downing University Center this week to gather signatures for a petition to Ford and the legislature asking for the bill's approval.

Twenty-three states now offer some sort of veteran benefits in addition to the federal GI Bill. A recently-passed law in Ohio that Bandura called "the nicest of all" provides a cash bonus of up to \$500 that can be doubled if the veteran wants to use the money to attend school. Under the Kentucky proposal, the state Higher Education Assistance Authority would pay vets' tuition directly to the colleges.

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'Home being broken up,' Schneider director says

By LORETTA MARTIN

"Our home is being broken up," said Mrs. Bonnie Rea Troop, director of Florence Schneider Hall, while discussing the spreading of the dorm into a conference center next semester.

Mrs. Troop said the girls in the dormitory were quite upset about moving because Florence Schneider is a small dorm—100 girls—and "everyone knows everyone else."

"Maybe it's best after all," she went on to say, "because a change is always good." It does have its good points, she said, and mentioned new ways of living and meeting new girls.

Mrs. Troop has been "dorm mother" to the girls in Florence Schneider for four years and said she hates to leave, but still hopes to be involved with the girls.

She referred to her girls as the "salt of the earth," and said she would recommend any of them to live in anyone's dorm.

"The residents have been assured first priority in the dorm of their choice, considering they get their applications in on time," Mrs. Troop said.

The counselors have also been assured of first priority in a counselor's position, if they meet

the requirements of the student affairs office and the new dorm's director.

The dorm mother said that "without the experience of dorm life, a student is missing so much." A student learns what to do and what not to do, and how to get along, she said. "It's important to understand people and why they act the way they do."

Mrs. Troop said Florence Schneider was chosen as the new conference center site because of its outside structure and its access to the administration and fine arts buildings.

Ann Gates, a counselor at Florence Schneider, said, "We have a unique dorm, everyone is so close. We're all a family." She talked about the "homespirit" at Florence Schneider and said, "When you get out of high school and come to college, it's a big transition. This dorm played a big part in my accepting college life."

A 4-year resident, Nancy Tomassetti, said: "I live here because of the suites. Plaster may be falling off the walls, but it's a good place to live. And the lobby doesn't look like the interior of a hospital!"

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Photo by Lynn LeMarr

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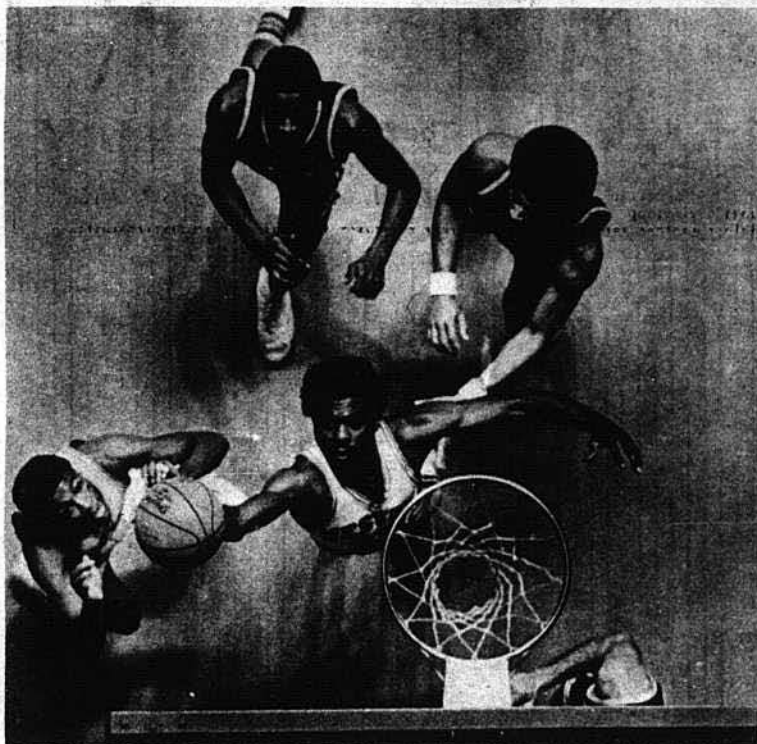


Photo by Scott Applewhite

IT'S A LONG way down, as Kent Allison, right, and Johnny Britt discover when they reach for a rebound. Two Eastern players also move in for the ball in a game that saw Western defeat the Colonels 89-74.

Western takes Cols; Mulcahy rakes refs

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

For a game that meant so little, a lot happened in last night's 89-74 Western victory over Eastern.

Going into last night's game, Eastern was in fourth place and Western occupied fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Consider, for two teams that had won only nine league games between them, these turns of events.

The game, which was played before 7,800 enthusiastic customers, saw the lead change hands 14 times in the first half. It was tied only once, at 14-14.

During the bizarre affair, which saw referees Ralph Stout and Joe Caldwell engage in frequent shouting confrontations with Eastern coach Bob Mulcahy, things got rough. They got so rough at times, the backboard shook from leaping bodies crashing against it.

Mulcahy and Caldwell capped off the first 20 minutes of the game with a heated discussion in front of press row around midcourt, which cost the first-year coach a technical.

What happened?

Let Mulcahy explain. "I can't tell you what I thought the difference was (in the game). But I thought Joe Caldwell was the poorest official tonight I've ever seen call a college game. He said

he got pushed. Well you saw it, I didn't push him. I thought he pushed me. He didn't call the technical until we came out after the half. And I thought his language left a little bit to be desired. . . . I don't use profanity myself."

The game changed during the early moments of the second half, which saw Johnny Britt knock in 24 of his game-high 32 points.

The refs tightened up. "They looked pretty upset, didn't they," said Mulcahy.

But nothing seemed to bother the fantastic shooting of Britt, who took over where teammate Mike Odemns left off in his 17-point first half.

A 6-1 sophomore, Britt banged in 11 of 12 shots, scoring 10 of his team's 12 points midway through the period when Western scamped from a 61-54 lead to a 73-56 margin. As a team, Western hit 69 per cent in the second half and 53 per cent for the game.

It was all over but the coasting.

Missing his first four shots of the game "because they were making me shoot too far," as he explained it, Britt loosened up as he and Ed Gampfer teamed up on several fast breaks.

In all, Gampfer had 11 assists as he was often seen rifling a

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

Swimmers overcome obstacles to sting Marshall eels

By RICHARD ROGERS

Like the young kid who bothers some bees and gets stung after his mother's warning, some people just have to learn the hard way.

Marshall University's swimming squad got stung last Saturday with a 66-47 loss to the Hilltoppers, who won their 10th meet of the year against one loss.

Hilltopper coach Bill Powell warned his swimmers that they might get the hassle of their life in the meet.

The hassling started when judges disqualified a win by Western's 400-yard medley relay team. Then later, Hilltopper Dave Johnson's victory in the 200-yard butterfly event was disqualified.

"Our swimmers were hassled the whole meet, commented Powell. "But that's where they made their mistake. Our kids are outstanding competitors, and they just made us that much more fired up."

With Western's medley relay team disqualified, Marshall jumped out to a 7-0 lead. For the first eight events, the Thundering Herd of Huntington, W. Va.,

held the lead with the Hilltoppers evening the scoring twice.

Then the Toppers finished 1-2 in the 200-yard backstroke, and



Dave Kowalewski

Western led for the first time, 42-37. In the last four events, Western outscored Marshall 24-10.

When Western arrived, they were led to Marshall's locker room by mistake. In MU's locker room a sign was posted that read, "They were wrong, we beat Shan in December."

The sign was questioning the report that Western's Rick Yeloushan was undefeated this season. At the Morris Harvey Relays in December, Yeloushan started his leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay 12 feet behind Marshall's swimmer and Shan lost by inches.

Yeloushan has been defeated in a couple of relay events, but as an individual, he has not been defeated this year in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

The Tampa, Fla. senior's undefeated string remained

intact when Marshall failed to upset him in either the 50- or 100-yard freestyle. In the 50, Yeloushan went the distance in 21.7, to set a new school and pool record. He won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.2, his best this year and also a pool record.

Two other swimmers made their marks on Marshall's swimming pool. Freshman Dave Kowalewski won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.2. His time was a school record and also a pool record. He also set the school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.0 during his leg of the medley relay.

Freshman Tag Garrod was a double winner in the meet. He

won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:24.9. His 4:58.2 in the 500-yard freestyle marked the first time that any swimmer in Western's history went under five minutes in that event. It was also a school and pool record.

Diver Jim Finn was a double winner for Western. He scored 157.90 points to win the 1-meter required diving event. He won the optional diving with a total of 195.40 points.

Other winners for Western were John Heller and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Garrod, Brian Collings, Heller and Yeloushan. Heller won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:08.2. The relay team went the distance in 3:21.0 to edge Marshall.

Stuart heaves shot 66 feet

Ware captures first win in Oakland

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's Robert Ware won the 50-meter dash Saturday in Oakland, Calif. with a time of 5.65. In that same meet, Western's Jesse Stuart threw the shot 66-0 for second.

Ware defeated Carl Lawson of Idaho State in the finals. Lawson was third last year in the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash and outdoor 100-yard dash. "We were extremely pleased to see Ware come up with a big victory," said head track coach Jerry Bean.

Stuart was beaten by Ron Simkiew for the second straight weekend Sunday night in San Diego. Stuart threw 65-7 for

fourth. The meet was won by indoor world-record holder George Woods, outdoor world-record holder Al Feuerbach and Simkiew.

Bean said, "Jesse is throwing well, considering he is still hampered by knee and ankle problems. He's still leading the NCAA throwers by 3-and-a-half feet. His injury has handicapped him in two ways," Bean said. "One, it's costing him two to three feet in every meet. Two, he can't get in the kind of technique training he needs right now."

Seven Topper trackmen will be competing tonight in an All-Corners meet at the University of Indiana.

"The main idea," explained

Bean, "is to get them on a good facility and give some of the people who have not made the NCAA qualifying standard another shot at it."

Competing in the meet will be Virgil Livers and Robert Dudley in the 60-yard dash; Louis DeFreeze in the 600; Donald Thornton in either the 600 or 440; David Jagers and Swag Hartel in the 1000-yard run; Ken Waller in the triple jump; and Craig Tonnermacher and Chuck Durant in the high jump.

All of them have a chance at making the standard, Bean feels, but "the standards are extremely difficult to meet. They (NCAA officials) don't want many people in that meet so it will be easier to administer and run off."

IM playoffs begin tonight

Ridge Runners, champions of the winner's bracket in the independent division, tackle The First Edition, champs of the loser's bracket, tonight as the intramural basketball championships get underway.

Tomorrow, Lambda Chi Alpha, winner's bracket champion, will play Alpha Gamma Rho for the fraternity championship.

Dormitory action pits the Keen Black Flowers against Bemis Lawrence No. 1.

In the championships of the volleyball tournament, the Brillios will play the Physical Education Graduates at 7:30 tonight on Court No. 4. The winner will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the championship at 7:30 tomorrow night on Court No. 4.

Gridders looking for a game

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Unless athletic director John Oldham and football coach Jimmy Feix can find another opponent for Feix's gridders this fall, the NCAA division II runners-up will play only nine games this year.

Western had come to an agreement with Xavier (Ohio) for this fall, but the Cincinnati school decided to drop the sport.

So, this leaves Western with only Western Carolina and Dayton (a school never before on a Hilltopper grid schedule) along with seven Ohio Valley Conference games, for the '74 season.

According to Oldham, he and Feix have been "working like mad" the past few weeks in trying to find a late filler.

"I've contacted over 65 schools," said Oldham, "but haven't had any luck. Some of the schools wrote back on their replies stuff like, 'You've got to

be kidding' and things like that."

Among the schools which Oldham wrote were all members of the Ivy League, many Southern Conference members, several schools in Ohio and a few midwestern schools.

The way things stand now, the Toppers won't open their season until Sept. 28 when they host conference foe Austin Peay. And what's even more demoralizing about the nine-game slate is that only four (Austin Peay, Eastern, Middle Tennessee and Dayton) are at home.

"We thought we had, and may still have, Arkansas State," Oldham explained. "But we haven't come to an agreement."

"I also contacted Xavier's Sept. 14 opponent, Temple, but they had already filled the date."

The late opening means that Feix won't be able to have his troops report until school starts and may cut out some of the two-a-day practices that are

familiar around college camps.

"It'll probably be around Aug. 28 or 30 before we can start practices, which is about a week and a half or two weeks after we normally do," Feix noted. "But we haven't given up hope of scheduling another game, although it is getting awfully late. I noticed in the papers this weekend where Sanford dropped football so maybe we can check and find out who their early opponents were."

Western opened its 10-game 1973 season on Sept. 8, three weeks earlier than the projected opening for this year.

The schedule looks good until 1982, though, says Oldham. "Yeah, we're in good shape through '82, because we have some schools hooked up on some pretty long contracts," he added.

Future Hilltopper opponents, to name a few, include Dayton, Illinois State, Chattanooga and West Carolina.

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Beat U of L in overtime

Coeds win despite early cold streak

By DON COLLINS

Rarely does a basketball team, even a women's basketball team, shoot 6 per cent in the first quarter and win the game.

Well, Western's coeds defied the odds Saturday as they overcame this monumental task in defeating the University of Louisville 43-39 in overtime for their second straight win and third victory in seven outings.

The Toppers scored three quick points in the first 30 seconds of the contest. But due to their cold shooting, "colder than ice cubes" is the way coach Pam Dickson described it, the Toppers couldn't ring up another point in the first quarter. But U of L couldn't capitalize and led just 9-3 at the end of the first eight minutes.

The teams played on even terms the rest of the contest with Western gradually chipping away at the lead. Bonnie Owens climaxed the comeback, sending the game into overtime with two big foul shots with less than a minute to play.

Western was as hot in the overtime as they were cold at the outset, ringing up 10 points while the Cardinals were able to score only six.

For a coach who had just won her second consecutive game after three opening losses, Coach Dickson didn't seem real excited about the whole affair. "I told the team if I had to pick an outstanding player, I couldn't the way we played Saturday," Miss Dickson frankly commented. "About the only bright

thing was our defense. Louisville only scored one bucket the entire game from inside the key."

Patty Sutherland led the Toppers in scoring with 17 points and also collected 10 rebounds while Tonya Dillon had eight points. Jane Wilson led Louisville with 11 points.

Western travels to Murray to tackle the Racers coeds next Monday in the final tuneup for the state tournament. Western also drew Murray for its opening game opponent in the tournament.

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Photo by Donnie Beauchamp

Mike Swift administers aid to an injured athlete.

Student trainer to the rescue

By LEE MARTIN

Many Western sports fans have probably never heard of Mike Swift, but to the hundreds of athletes who have been here in the last six years, he's a well known figure.

Mike is now a graduate student and assistant in the health and safety department. For most of those six years he's been head trainer Russell Miller's right-hand man. In that time he's taped a lot of ankles and carried a lot of water.

Mike came to Western in the fall of 1968 on an athletic training scholarship. He says he probably would never have gone to college if coach Jimmy Feix had not offered him the scholarship.

The freshman year was a hectic year for the Louisville native. At that time Western had no fulltime trainer and Swift and sophomore Gary Ebling had full responsibility for the football training program.

Coach Feix remembers that year well. "Back then, we all had to pitch in to get the job done," he said. "The coaches had to tape ankles, transport players to the doctor and teach several classes in addition to their coaching duties. That's why it was so nice to have a young man like Mike Swift."

Feix continued, "He was very dependable and reliable and his concern made the coaches and players feel more comfortable when he was working. You knew he was really interested."

The following year, some of the burden was taken off the young trainers when Western hired Miller as a fulltime athletic trainer.

Swift, in his usual modest way, credits Miller with teaching him everything he knows about the training business.

The respect is mutual. Miller says Swift has been "invaluable as a student assistant. He has a good knowledge of training and good rapport with the players," Miller said. In fact, he has so much confidence in Swift's ability that he often turns a program over to him. For example, this year when Western's football season ran long because of the NCAA playoffs, Swift handled the basketball training, serving as the team trainer on road trips as well as at home.

Swift says he has enjoyed his position as student trainer. He said one of the most gratifying things for him has been the close relationship that developed between the trainers and athletes. "Many times," he explained, "the players tell the

trainers secrets that they won't even tell the coach." Mike said —Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

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Rally falls short as Eagles tip Tops

—Continued from Page 8—

left-handed bullet downcourt to the streaking Britt.

In the first half, which Western came out of leading 37-30, it was all Odemns (know simply as "O" to his teammates).

The 6-6 bull of a man took Western from a see-saw battle which saw the Toppers down 25-24, to a comfortable intermission margin.

Four times during the span of three minutes, the Washington, D. C. native slipped behind Eastern's matching zone to register uncontested layups.

It was just a matter of "finding out how they (the referees) were going to let us play," he

explained afterward. "I like the physical game, though."

Physical it was as the Toppers upped their record to 12-10.

In addition to Britt's 32, the Jim Richards-coached hosts got 21 from Odemns and 13 from Chuck Rawlings. Britt also led the Western rebounders with 11.

Eastern's Jimmy Segar took game honors for his club with 19. Carl Brown had 16 and Larry Blackford and Robert Brooks ended with 12.

Western battled back from a second-half 13-point deficit Saturday afternoon only to lose to Morehead 86-84.

A four-minute spurt early in the second half by the Eagles

"was the whole ballgame," according to Richards. During that span the visitors stymied the Western offense with a troubling half-court trap and went from a 48-47 margin to a 64-51 cushion.

Western, which trailed 44-43 at halftime despite hitting 56 per cent, got a brilliant 20-point, 13 rebound effort out of Allison Britt, who could hit but eight of 23 shots, tallied 18.

Odemns picked up the Toppers during their frigid second half with 14 points, finishing with 20 for the game. Rawlings added 13.

Trainer Swift really is

—Continued from Page 10—

that the relationship is so close that sometimes the pro scouts will approach the trainer to gain information about a certain player.

In addition to his training duties, Mike has worked part-time as an ambulance driver for the past two years. This has created an interest that may steal him away from the training room eventually.

Swift says that two incidents which occurred while he was driving the ambulance made dramatic impressions on him. The first involved a young boy, injured in an automobile accident on I-65. The young man suffered a broken pelvis and broken leg. Swift treated the lad and then rushed him to the hospital where it was discovered that he would have died quickly from internal bleeding if he had not received fast treatment.

The second incident involved a woman who was hemorrhaging badly. Swift rushed her to a Louisville hospital where she recovered after treatment. He said that the letters of thanks from the families started him thinking about being a career emergency medical technician.

Mike is now well on his way toward that goal. He received his degree in physical education in 1972 and will soon complete a master's in education with a minor in health and safety. He is becoming so proficient in this

field that he was selected to teach the Emergency Medical Technician program in Glasgow last summer. In December, 1971, he became a charter member of the National Registry of Medical Technicians Organization. As one of only 20,000 members of this organization, Swift is qualified to administer emergency treatment anywhere in the country.

Even though Swift likes the emergency treatment work, he still thinks he would enjoy being an athletic trainer. If he ever decides to go that route he should have no trouble finding a job. Miller said that several universities have already expressed an interest in hiring Swift, if he decides to go into training.

But the time for the final decision is still a while away. In the meantime, Mike still has a lot of injuries to treat and a lot of ankles to tape.

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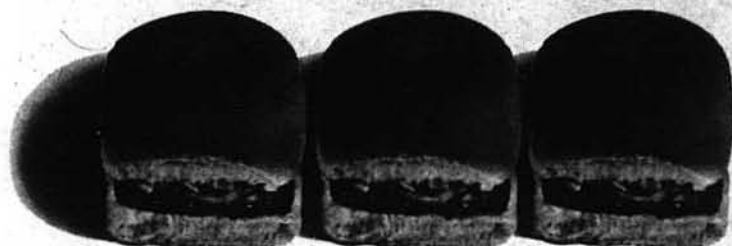
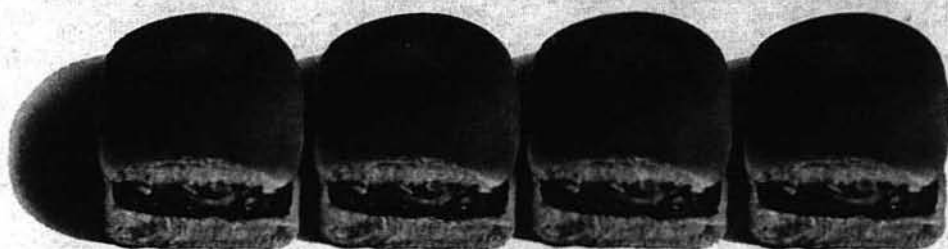
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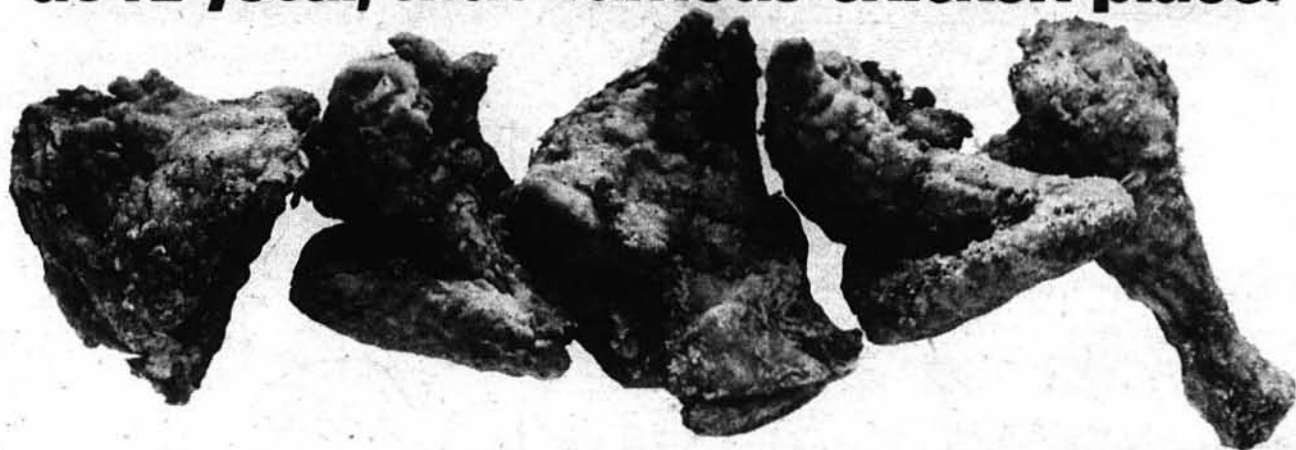
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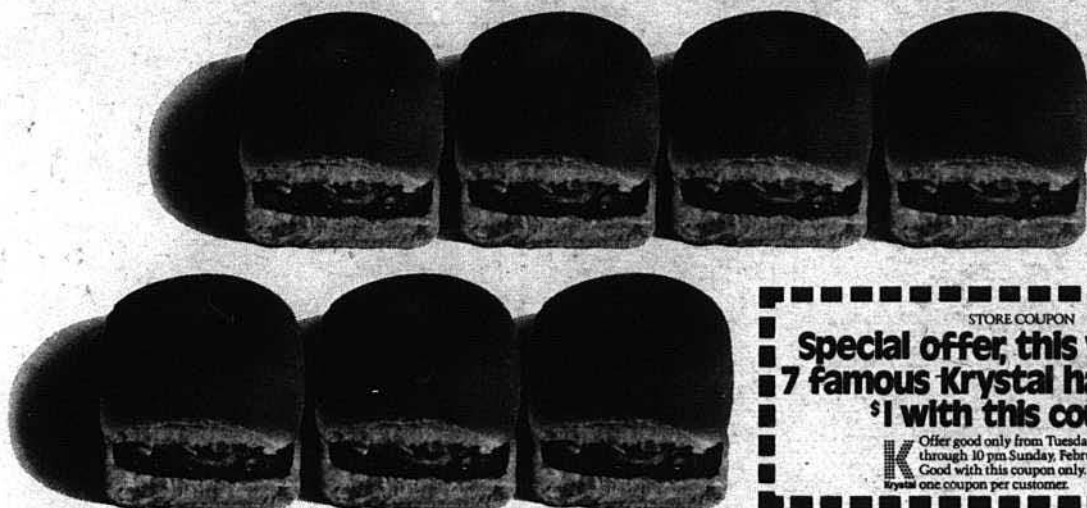
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K Offer good only from Tuesday, February 19 through 10 pm Sunday, February 24, 1974. Good with this coupon only. Offer limited, Krystal one coupon per customer.

Redeem these coupons anywhere you find Krystal hamburgers and chicken, including the following locations:

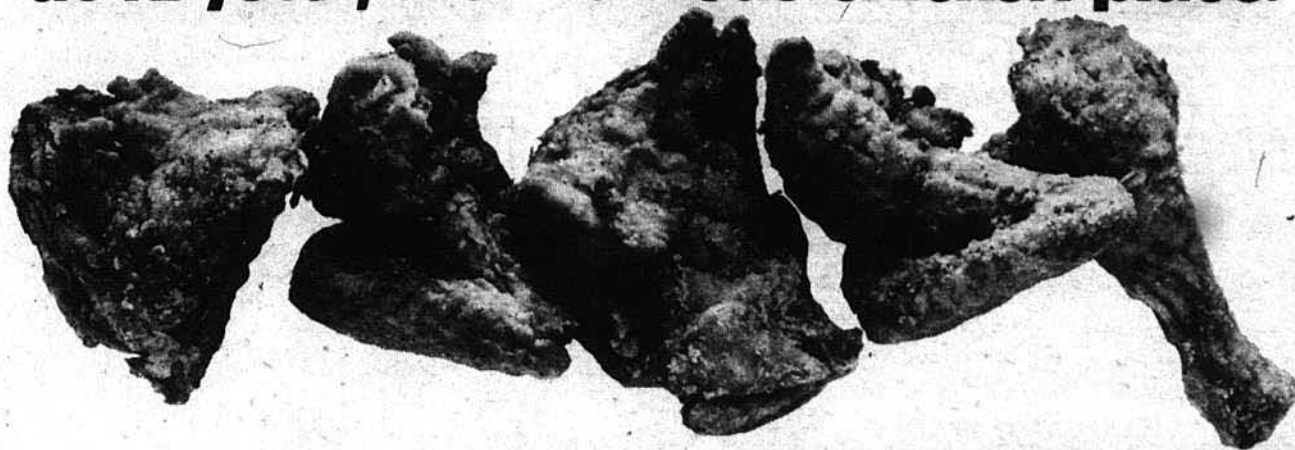
1551 Laurel Avenue

Special offer: 7 for \$1 at Krystal, that famous hamburger place.



Tear out the coupon and take it to Krystal. Instead of ordering one great 19¢ hamburger, you can order seven.
For just one dollar.

Another special offer: 5 pieces for \$1 at Krystal, that famous chicken place.



If you've ever tried Krystal fried chicken, you already know how good it is. Always fresh and never frozen. Always crisp and not greasy. It's probably the most delicious fried chicken in town. And this week, you can make it more than that. You can tear out this coupon and make it some of the most inexpensive fried chicken in town. Five delicious pieces. For just one dollar.



Redeem these coupons anywhere you find Krystal hamburgers and chicken, including the following locations:

1551 Laurel Avenue